Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

# HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

## DEED FOR THE BERMUDAS, 1612.
**(Abstract.)**

This Indenture made the five and twentieth day of November in the yeres of the raigne of our most gracious and soveraigne lord James by the grace of God king of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, that is to say of England, Fraunce and Ireland the tenth, and of Scotland the six and fortieth betweene the Treasurer and Company of Adventurers and planters of the Citty of London for the first Colony in virginia of the one parte and Sir William Woad, knight, Sir Dudley Digges, knight, Sir Baptist Hickes, knight, Richard Martyn of the middle Temple London Esquire, John Wolstenholme Esquire, Richard Chamberlyn, Robert Offley, Robert Johnson, Jerome Heydon, George Scott and George Barkley of London, merchauntes of tother parte witnesseth that whereas it pleased the kinges most excellent maiesty by his letters patent bearing date at Westminster the twelveth day of march in the nynth yere of his maiesties raigne of England (1609) 10) Fraunce and Ireland and of Scotland the five and forthieth of his especiall grace knowledge and meere mocion to give graunt and confirme vnto the said Treasurer and Company of Adventurers and planters of the Citty of London for the first Colony in Virginia and to their heires and successors for ever. All and singular those Islands Whatsoever situate and being in any part of the Ocean seas bordering vpon the coast of the said first Colony in Virginia and being within three hundred leagues of any of the partes heretofore graunted to the said Tresurer and Company by his maiesties former letters patents therein recited and being within or between the one and forty and Thirty degrees of Northerly latitude together with all and singular soyles landes, groundes, havens, portes, rivers, waters, fishinges, mynes, and myneralles as well royall mynes of gold and silver as other mynes and myneralles pearles precious stones quarries and all and singular other comodities iurisdictions royalties priviledge franchises and phemynences both within the said Tract of land vpon the mayne and also within the said Island and seas adioyning Whatsoever and thereto or thereaboute both by sea and land being or scituated which his maiesty by his patentes might or could graunt and in as ample———and sort as his majesty or any his noble progenitors have heretofore.

**Close Roll, II James I W. pte 40.**

VIRGINIANS AT TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE,

Admissions 1701-1800.

Carter, John, son of Robert Carter of Virginia, America. School, Mile End, London (Mr. Maltaire). Age 18 Fellow-Commoner, January 12, 1714. Tutor, Mr. Baker, [Matriculated, 1714. Did not graduate].

Taylor, Daniel, son of Daniel Taylor, Judge of Virginia, America. Educated at the College of William and Mary, Virginia. Age 21. From St. John's College whence he had matriculated, 1724. Sizar, October 14, 1724. Tutor Mr. Parue [B. A. 1727].

Ambler, John, Son of Richard Ambler of York Town, Virginia, America. School Wakefield, Yorkshire (Mr. Clarke) Age 19. Pensioner, October 15, 1753. Tutor, Mr. Whisson. [Matriculated 1753. Did not graduate].

Beverley, Robert, son of William Beverley of Virginia, America. School Wakefield, Yorkshire (Mr. Clarke). Age 17. Pensioner, May 19, 1757, Tutor, Mr. Whisson, [Matriculated, 1757. Did not graduate.]

Smith, Thomas, son of Gregory Smith of Virginia, America. School, Wakefield, Yorkshire (Mr. Atkinson) Age 18. Pensioner, April 21, 1759. Tutor Mr. Whisson [Matriculated 1759; Scholar 1760; B. A. 1763.]

Riddell, George, son of Andrew Riddell of Enfield, Middlesex. School, Hampton, Virginia, America (Dr. Warrington), Age 17. Pensioner, September 29, 1769. Tutor, Mr. Postlethwaite, [Matriculated 1770; Scholar 1771; B. A. 1774.

Beverley, William, son of Robert Beverley of Blandfield, Essex. School, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, Virginia, North America (Mr. Denholm). Age 18. Pensioner, April 4, 1781. Tutors Mr. Therond & Mr. Cranke. [Did not Matriculate or graduate].

Skipwith, Gray, Son of Peyton Skipwith of Virginia, America. School, Eton (Dr. Davies'). Age 19. Fellow Commoner, November 25, 1790. Tutor, Mr. Jones. [Did not matriculate or graduate].

---

PORTRAITS OF F. S. KEY.

My mother, who was the eldest child of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and who died September 9th, 1897, at the age of nearly 94 years, told me that John Randolph of Roanoke and her father had their portraits painted for exchange, but that Randolph did not like Key's portrait and gave it to her. It is of small size.

Now I notice in Garland's Life of John Randolph of Roanoke, in a letter from Randolph to Key on page 86 of Volume 2, May 7th, 1816, he writes of the intention of giving the artist—Wood, of Washington, D. C.—a last sitting for his portrait and his expectation of having Key's portrait in return, and in a letter dated Richmond, April 29, 1818, on page 96, he says : "On my arrival here the day before yesterday I found the picture and the picture frame which poor L. left for me. Wood has again failed, but not so entirely as at first. It is you in some of your humors, but neither your serious nor more cheerful face. It shall hang, however, near my bed, and I hope will prove a benefit as well as a pleasure to me."

Now it seems likely that the picture which Randolph gave to my mother was Wood's first and less successful attempt, and if so, that there may be in Virginia his second and better portrait of Key, which Randolph so actually received, framed, at Richmond, and was about to take to his home. Can any of your readers tell where such a portrait may be looked for? It would probably be a small one.

What has become of John Randolph's effects?

Randolph's portrait was in possession of one of Francis Scott Key's grandchildren a few years ago.

Mc Henry Howard,
901 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.,
7th December, 1912.

My mother told me anecdotes about Randolph, who was often at her father's house in Georgetown and was warmly attached to her father and his family. On one occasion he was jostled on the street in Washington by some elaborately dressed member of a foreign diplomatic corps. He turned to his servant Juba and asked in his high voice, "Who's that Juba?" "Dunno, Massa." "Puppy, Juba, hey Juba?" "Speck so, Massa." But I think these anecdotes have appeared in print.

I have some fine engravings which Randolph brought back from Europe and gave to my mother. I have also a number of letters which passed between Randolph and Key—from each to the other.

---

## NOTES FROM THE RECORD OF CHARLES CITY COUNTY.

[The records of Charles City County suffered greatly at the hands of the soldiers of M'Clellan's army. Books and papers of all kinds up to about 1735 were destroyed or carried away. The same fate befel all the will books prior to 1770, and so far as the compiler could discover, there are no deed books prior to 1767 left. The order books (court proceedings) beginning about 1735 are fairly continuous to the end of the colonial period. Of dates later than the Revolution a number of books remain as do many marriage bonds].

Lyddall Bacon deputy clerk 1767.

Deed from John Edloe of Charles City to Benjamin Dancy of same, March 1, 1768.

Mordecai Debnam Clerk of Charles City 1768.

Deed, May 4, 1768, from John Hardyman of Charles City to his daughter Elizabeth Eppes of same, conveying two negroes.

Deed, April 1, 1768, from Mary Eppes, widow, of Charles City, to William Forborn, of same, who had married her daughter Mary Ann and had two children Andrew and Mary Ann Forborn.

Deed, Oct. 29, 1768, from Littleberry Cocke, Gent., of Charles City, to his daughter Rebecca, conveying six negroes in trust for said Littleberry and Rebecca Hubbard his wife, during their lives and then to go to their said daughter Rebecca (Mrs Rebecca Cocke had before been the wife of Henry Soane).

Deed, May 1, 1769, from Edward Munford and Betty his wife of Halifax Co. N. C., to Paul Jones of Charles City County, Va., conveying a tract of land on Tomahun Creek in Charles City Co., devised by Edward Brodnax to Betty Brodnax now Betty Monfort, for her life.
Signed Edward and Betty Montfort.

Deed, April 15, 1769 from Travis Harwood

Account of estate of Temple Eppes, deceased, with Henrietta Maria Eppes; an item is for board of Lewellin Eppes 1767–1769, and another for the board of an infant.

Deed, July 7, 1769, from William Hill and Mary his wife, of Williamsburg, to Charles Jeffrey Smith, Master of Arts, of Long Island, N. Y., conveying 1700 acres in Charles City.

Deed, Aug. 12, 1769 from William Byrd of Westover, to Joseph Farrell and William Jones of Bristol [This is a deed conveying many slaves, and all the silver plate at Westover to secure debts. An abstract of this deed was printed in this magazine IX, 81, 82].

Deed, June 8, 1773, between Rebecca Cocke of Charles City Co., James Bray Johnson of James City Co., and Rebecca Hubbard Cocke of Charles City Co., being a marriage Contract between the said Rebecca Cocke and J. B. Johnson.

---

## ORDER BOOK.

June 2, 1754, William and Littleberry Hardyman, justices:

Travis Harwood, infant orphan of Samuel Harwood chose John Jacob Dainzee his guardian.

August 1, 1754, William Edloe, Captain, and George Minge, lieutenant, qualified as militia officers.

Petition of William Brodnax, administrator with will annexed, of Edward Brodnax , deceased.

(P. 139) John Edloe, Major, and Littleberry Cocke, Captain, qualified as militia officers.

Inventory of estate of Richard Cocke, deceased, presented by Alice Cocke.

Nov. 5, 1755. Philip Edmondson appointed guardian of William, Richard and Mary, orphans of William Cole, deceased

(P. 2) John Stith qualified as lieutenant Colonel of Militia.

Inventory of Joseph Harwood, deceased, filed.

Will of Major Samuel Harwood proved by the confession of his son Samuel Harwood, Jr., to have been burnt and destroyed by said S. H. Jr., since his father's death.

June 1737.

Present : Henry Soane, Francis Hardyman, Benjamin Harrison, Samuel Harwood, Jr., and James Eppes, justices.

Deed from James Barret and Sarah his wife.

Will of Littleberry Eppes presented for probate by his executor Thomas Eppes.

Deed from Jones Stokes.

Mary, relict of Edward Cocke, deceased, came into Court and made oath that he died intestate.

After taking the depositions of Samuel Harwood the eldest, and Samuel Harwood son of Thomas Harwood, the Court ordered that Samuel Harwood son and heir of Major Samuel Harwood, deceased, bring into Court the last will of the decedant.

Suit, John Ravenscroft vs Richard Holland.

Suit, Richard Holland vs Richard Kennon, administrator of Joseph Harwood, deceased.

July 1737.

Samuel Harwood the eldest and Samuel Harwood Jr., son of Thomas Harwood, deceased, being summoned by a former order to disclose what they knew of the will of Major Samuel Harwood, deceased, Samuel Harwood, the son and heir of the deceased, produces a writing which he makes oath is the memorandum of the will.

August 1737.

Francis Dancey, Justice.

Edward Pegram, a youth resident in the county.

October 1737.

John Williams, John Minge are appointed justices. Captain Samuel Harwood, Jr., appointed sheriff.

John Eppes, son amd orphan of John and Tabitha Eppes, deceased, chose Col. B. Harrison, his guardian.

April 1740.

Edmund Eppes, Captain, qualified as a militia officer, and Edmund Eppes and Francis Dancey qualified as justices.

Will of James Eppes, proved by Edmund Eppes, executor.

May 1740.

Samuel Harwood, and Samuel Harwood, Jr., justices.

Inventory of John Eppes, deceased, recorded.

June 1740.

Captain Samurl Harwood, of Toryham, appointed to take the tithables in Wilmington precinct.

July 1740.

Will of Henry Edloe presented by James Edloe, executor.

August 1740.

Petition of John Donaldson for administration on the estate of Thomas Gressit.

Stephen Dewey "His Maj. Attorney General for this County."

Edward Terrill presented for not going to church.

July 1741.

Suit, Robert Poythress and Robert and Thomas Poythress, executors of Joshua Poythress, deceased, vs Benjamin Harrison.

August 1741.

Edmund Eppes produces a commission from Hon. James Blair, President, to be captain of a troop of horse, and qualifies.

David Stokes qualifies as Captain of foot.

William Irby qualifies as Captain and Richard Walton as Ensign.

Francis Dancey produces a commission from Hon. James Blair, Esq. to be sheriff and qualifies.

The will of Francis Hardyman proved by Richard Kennon and David Stokes, two of the executors (A Francis Hardyman had been foreman of a jury at this term of Court).

Nov. 1741.

Deposition of Abraham Archer, of York Co., aged about 49.

Dec. 1741.

Deed from Mr. Samuel Harwood, Jr., of Weyanoke, and consent of his wife Agnes.

Feb. 1741 [Old Style]

On the motion of John Hardyman he is appointed guardian to his brother Littlebury Hardyman, orphan of Farncis Hardyman, deceased.

March 1741.

The last will of Col. Drury Stith proved by Susanna and William Stith, two of the executors.

Jane Hardyman appointed guardian of her two children James and Martha Hardyman children of her deceased husband, Francis Hardyman.

April 1742.

Will of Peter Talbot proved.

May 1742.

George Baskervylle, Francis and John Hardyman, &c. on grand jury.

June 1742.

Jane Hardyman summoned to produce a fuller account of the estate of John Cross, her former husband.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RICHARD C. ANDERSON.

In the Virginia Magazine Vol. XX, No. 2, April 1912, p. 191, it is made to appear that Richard C. Anderson was Major in the 6th Virginia Feb. 10, 1778.

He never was in the sixth.

"Department of State,
Washington, D. C.

Richard C. Anderson, Captain Commanding 5th Regiment 2d, June, 1778," W. Hunter, 2d Assist. Sec'y. Commission (which Heitman says he saw) Richard C. Anderson, Major 1st Va. to date from Feb. 10, 1778, issued at Philadelphia 20th March 1779, by His Ex'cy John Jay.

He went into the 1st Virginia and remained as a Major of the 1st until after the war (having for a few weeks obtained permission to be Adjutant-General for General Nelson) —Edward L. Anderson.

---

VIRGINIA SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION.

It is again a subject of regret that pressure of other work compels Messrs Flagg and Waters to postpone their next instalment to the April Number.

---

POINDEXTER—JONES.

In vol. XX No. 2. April 1912, this Mag. p. 222, last paragraph is found "Thomas Poindexter, justice of Louisa county, 1766, married Lucy, daughter of Gabriel Jones, 'the Valley Lawyer,' and had issue:—— 1. John, —— 2. Thomas, born 1760, —— 3. Gabriel, born 1758."

I have seen a number of publications giving a brief sketch of this Gabriel Jones, and naming his children, but I have never before read that he had a daughter named Lucy. It would have been impossible for a daughter of his to have been a mother in 1758 or in 1760, for the reason that he did not marry until 1749. (see Publications Southern History Association vol. II No. 2. April 1898, pp. 157-158; Buckners of Virginia and allied families of Strother and Ashby, by Crozier, pp. 222-223.

Margaret Strother, daughter of William Strother[3] (Wm.[2], Wm. [1]), and Margaret Watts, married first, George Mason, April 6, 1744, (see Overwharton Parish Register, Stafford County), married second, Gabriel Jones, "The Valley Lawyer," Oct. 6, 1749. (see Annals of Augusta County, Va., by James A. Waddell, Supplement 1888. pp. 392-3.)

There were several different Gabriel Joneses in Virginia during the lifetime of "The Valley Lawyer." Capt. Gabriel Jones lived in Culpeper county where he died in 1777, testate, and I have just received from the records at Culpeper C. H., a brief abstract of his will as follows ——

Will Book 'B' pp. 229-230, will of Gabriel Jones, date, 3rd. Sept. 1776, Mentions Ann Waller as grandmother of Ann Jones, his daughter. If said Ann dies without issue her part to be divided between my living wife and four children,"—Robert, Gabriel, Francis Slaughter, Mary. "In case all **die** without issue I desire the same may **goe** Descend & be Divided amongst my four sisters, **Lucy Poindexter,** Betty Green, Jane Gray, and Dorothy Johnston." (signed) "Gabriel Jones (L. S.)"

"Witnesses, B. Johnston, Wm. Hawkins, Jr., Robt. Gaines, Proven Oct. 20, 1777." (see Notes on Culpeper County, Va., by Green, Part II. p. 51.)

For history of this Jones Family, by Judge John W. Jones, see same book, Part II. pp. 89-94.

An honorable descendant of this Jones family was the late Judge Wm. C. Jones of St. Louis, Mo., who for many years was my warm personal friend.

Henry Strother,
Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

---

## Prince Edward County in the French War.

John Morton, Gentleman, who was in the late war between Great Britain and France a Lieutenant in the company of volunteers, By order from Governor Dinwiddie joined Major Andrew Lewis' detachment from the first Virginia Regiment of Regulars raised in the then Colony now Commonwealth, came into Court and made oath that he was an inhabitant of Virginia, and that he served in the office aforesaid, and that this is the first time of his making claim to lands under the King of Great Britain's Proclamation of October 1763, or obtaining a certificate therefor, and that during his continuance in the service he was governed by the Articles of War which governed regular soldiers and received pay as of Lieutenant of Regulars. Ordered that the same be certified.

Thomas Morton, 2nd Lieutenant in same service, made oath to the same as above. Ordered that the same be certified.

Alexander Le Grand, a sergeant in same service, made oath to the same as above. Ordered that the same be certified.

Richard Foster, a private in the (Company) commanded by Captain Samuel Overton, proved in open court that he is a native of Virginia, that he continued in the service during the time of his enlistment and that this is the first time of making claim to lands under the King of Great Britain's Proclamation of October 1763 before any court of record or of obtaining a certificate, therefore ordered that the same be certified.

Henry Pigg, a private in the Second Virginia Regiment, made oath, &c. &c.

Joseph Truman, a private in Captain Obediah Woodson's Company of Vulunteers, came into Court and made oath, &c. &c. **Order Book, Prince Edward County, January Court, 1780, P. 67.**

Freeman Lewelling, John Gaulding, Charles Howell, James Foster, privates in the command of the late Honble William Byrd, Esqr., assign their rights to lands (under the proclamation or the King of Great Britain, October 1763), to Robert Goode Gent.

Jeremiah Penix (Penick) heir at law of Edward Penix, private under the command of the late Honble William Byrd, Esquire, assigns his right to his brother's land, under proclamation of October 1763, to Robert Goode. **Order Book, Prince Edward County, February Court, 1780, p. 68.**

Declarations of : Jonathan Smith, 1st Lieutenant, John Petty, [?], and Bryant Mc Dearmonroe, privates in the command of the late Colonel Byrd; Samuel Burton, private, in Colonel Washington's command; William Carter, Ezekiel Hendrick, Hezekiah Coleman, Daniel Murray, John Smith, John Tibbs, privates, Colonel Byrd's Command. **Order Book, Prince Edward County, March Court 1780, p. 69.**

Declarations of Philemon Hawkins, soldier in the command of the late Colonel Byrd; and of Charles Hervey, command of Major Andrew Lewis, in the year 1755, **Order Book, Prince Edward County, April Court 1780 and May Court, 1780. p. 73 and p. 77.**

[John Morton and Thomas Morton were relations, possibly brothers. For John Morton's services in the Revolution, see Magazine, XVII, 305. Richard Foster and John Morton were Charter trustees of Hampden Sidney College in 1783. In 1780 Richard Foster was chosen a vestryman of St. Patrick's parish, Prince Edward County. John Gaulding, or one of his name, is still remembered in Prince Edward County—there is a jungle on Little Buffalo Creek that the old inhabitants cal Galdentown.]

Alfred J. Morrison.

---

## BAYLOR LETTERS.

[After the treaty between the United States and Great Britian which authorized them, many suits were brought in the U. S. Courts by citizens of Great Britain against citizens of the United States to recover pre-Revolutionary debts. Many of these appear in the old records of the United States Courts at Richmond and the papers recorded in the various cases contain much matter of interest. The letters which follow, down to the letter of Edmund Pendleton are copied from the record of a suit against the estate of Col. John Baylor, of "Newmarket", Caro-

line Co. It is evident that, when copied into the record, portions of the letters had become illegible. The Pendleton and Frere letters were furnished by the late A. G. Baylor.

Col. John Baylor was born May 12, 1705, and died April 16, 1772. He was educated at Putney Grammar School and Caius College, Cambridge; married Frances, daughter of Jacob Walker, and had (with other issue) a son, John, born Sept. 4, 1750, and died Feb. 5, 1808. He married Nov. 8, 1778, 1t St. Olave, Hart Street, London, Frances, daughter of John Norton, of Gould Square, London. Like his father he was educated at Putney and Caius. The relationship to the Freres was through John Norton's mother.

Col. Baylor, the elder, lived in a manner which, followed by the troubled times of Revolution, hopelessly involved his estate. His son on his return to Virginia had to sell much property. The famous Fearnought was only one of many horses imported by John Baylor, Sr.

A genealogy of the family was published in this Magazine VI, 197 &c., 317 &c.]

## MRS. FRANCES BAYLOR TO JOHN BAYLOR.

Virginia New-Market
25. May 1770

My dearest Johnny,

By Mr. Morse I rec'd yr. very kind & dutiful letter and I make no Doubt it would be very agreeable to you to hear oftener from me, but when I consider you hear often from yr dear daddy & well know what a scribe I am [illegible] will excuse it.

I often read yrs. to Mr. Baylor [illegible] greatly to find what an Improvement you [illegible] made in yr studies and could I but see you now & [illegible] and should be heartily satisfied but when I consider ————5 years absence without a single glance it almost distracts me but my dear child hope to God all will be for the best.

If you are to be away I highly approve of yr. going to Cambridge The most renowned Seminary of learning in all England.

My dear it does give me more Pleasure to hear of yr health which God of his infinite mercy continue than I can express.

I have by several appor's. heard that yr. affected side is much amended for which God of his infinite mercy be praised.

I am extremely sorry you have been disappointed in not getting the fine choice hams, cyder old brandy and fine Maderia which were packed up & sent to Ayletts Warehouse for you—you may depend upon another attempt this year.

Pray finish your education, my dear as soon as possible for we all cannot bear any longer without seeing you.

I shall write again by Capt. Robertson. We caught a great many redd and Mock'g Birds but by one accident or other lost them all.

The whole Family desire to be remembered to you though none more so than my dear Johnny yr. most tender & affec'e

Mother,
Frances Baylor

---

From Col. Baylor,

Virginia 18 July 1764

Mr. John Backhouse,

Sir,

By Capt. Quincey I rec'd yrs. covering acct, sales and Invoice of goods with which I am highly pleased also very fine horse Fearnought who is much admired by every gentleman that he is a very great Bargain & had he arrived one month sooner would have been much more so. Upon the whole I acknowledge myself much obliged to Mr. Hales and yourself for yr excellent choice * * * * * By Capt. Quincey I send you forty and by Clarke ten hhds. of choice heavy stem'd Tobacco which I am in hopes you will think a large remittance notwithstanding I have and shall be oblig'd to draw some Bills on them one to Mr. James Bowie for £100 and 1 to Capt. Quincey for £40. Will you not be astonished when I tell you that I have £3,000 due to me in this country and am oblig'd to draw on you for which reason I am determined to sell most of my Horses, Mares, & Colts of which I have the same value and turn them into slaves—as there is no getting cash here for anything else but Bills of Ex's

Poor Virg'a what art thou come to?..... and held in derision by the merchants of Great Britain, particularly those of the Metropolis and the Factors of Glasgow. Surely this will open the eyes of my dear countrymen and make them more frugal for the future. * * * * * *

I am sorry to trouble you but must begg (in case of an acct. to the Ma'h* [Ship Marlborough] which God forbid) you will be kind eneough to send a duplicate of my acct. of sales & Invoice by Clarke that I may know my fate.

Let me entreat you to lend a gracious ear to my Petition in behalf of my dear Friend Col'o B. Moore * * * *You may depend my assistance shall never be wanting towards the dispatch of yr. ships & perhaps much greater than you expect in a year or two as we do rise though slowly every year.

Be so good as to give me yr. opinion of Hemp & Bar Iron not on my own acct but for my friend Col. Moore

Yours J. B.

The following order is attached to this letter.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | " | 4'D nails. | 4 pr. girls shoes for 7 years old |
| 10 | " | 10'D " | 2 " Morocco shoes |
| 16 | " | 8'D " | The same for one of 5 " " |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 " | 20'D " | | 6 prs. boys steel buckles |
| 3 " | 4'D " | | & c c c |
| 10 " | 8'D " | | |
| 10 " | 10'D " | | |
| 3 " | 20'D " | | |

200 yds best white Plums(?)
100 " " "
550 Midg cotton

---

From John Parke Custis to Col. Baylor

Abingdon Aug 15th 1752

Dear Colo.

You will confer a particular favour on me by furnishing me with a small quantity of clover seed

If I am not mistaken you once informed me you grew a good deal of red clover and offered me seed. * * * * * *

I will thank you for the quantity generally allowed to an acre of good land.

Mrs. Custis presents her compts to yourself and joins with me in presenting them to Mrs. Baylor.

I am Dr Colo. your affect friend and
very obdt servt
J. P. Custis.

---

From Col. Baylor

Virginia Sept. 4th 1765

Virginia Sept. 4th 1765

Mr. Sam'l Waterman

Sir,

By Capt Teason I rec'd yrs. accompa'g another fine Mare from Mr. Hodghkins to whom I shall write fully on that head. he has very industriously and with great pains collected me full satisfaction relative to the mare you so kindly sent me * * *

Could you believe that Mr. Backhouse has render'd me sales £5 per hhd. more for Tob's made on the same Plantations than Mr. Cary and indeed db'le to one of my particular Friends.

How comes it about that London the Publick Mart of the whole World should fall so short of Liverpool.

I am not unacquainted that you have large consignments of Tob-'os & yr. modest refusal in making application to me endears me the more to you & shall I keep the mare shall make you a proper Remittance in choice stem'd Tob'os & the more readily when I call to mind

what our good secretary has inform'd me that mine & my Father's par'r Friend Mr. Haswell was yr. uncle & whose Memory I shall always revere, I am Sir most respectfully

Yr. much oblig'd & Hble serv't

J. B.

---

From Col Baylor

Virginia Aug't ye 28 1761

Mr. John Backhouse

Sir,

My last was by Captain Twentyman in which I made a very small add'n to my Invoice & then wrote you that I should shortly take a view of my mountain crop from whence I am just returned highly delighted with the pleasing prospect of an ex-ty fine crop so much indeed that it has enbolden'd me provided Quincey gets home safe and there should be a peace this Fall to try once more for an Ex'y fine Horse to cross the Breed of Shock [and ?] Sober John which I can sell to advantage & have for that purpose selected a few out of the Horse Race list one of which I should choose—provided he is at least 15h high—a good Bay strong & beautiful & high spirited (Here follows a list of horses) 4th Mr. Keeps Genesis * * * * He has a fowl sinew & as such perhaps might be had under 200—I should be fond of him. * * * * * * With your appr'l I would stretch to the tune of £400. for an extraordinary one * * * * *

Should you think fitt to grant me this further indulgence it shall be everlastingly imprinted in my memory & as we are likely to have a great crop permit me to advise you to have the Malborough here early in March & let me entreat you whether it brings a horse or not to have her as early as possible

I am y'rs

J. B.

---

P. S.

I have wrote
to Mr. T Hales

From Col Baylor,

Virginia Aug. 14 1765

Mr. John Norton,

Dear Sir,

By Capt. Hooper I rec'd yrs & am much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken ab'ot Hemp- & Peach Brandy but mention nothing of the Duty & neat Price of the latter of which I shall this year make about 7 or 8 hu'd Galls & in 3 years expect to d'ble it. Excuse me from answering ⅞ths of your long letter relating to Trade interest & c. You well know the great aversion I allways had not only to that but also to writing of any sort.

Capt. Hooper will deliver you with this four hh'ds of steme'd Tob'o & observing the great & frequent congregation of weavers ab't Westminister should be very of one were I not so deeply in yr debt * * * I shall leave it to your choice * * *
* * * * which he wrote me he would doe in a few weeks after you left poor Virg'a The downfall of which seems to me at no great distance unless Manufactories & Hemp added to the greatest Frugality & Industry can save us.

We all join very sincerely in giving you & y'rs. joy of your safe arrival in London & you & my Dear Sister all imaginable joy of yr. fine Boy which with our Loves to you all

Dr Sir y'rs.

J. B.

---

From John Baylor to his Father Col. Baylor

London

Feb'y 16 1770

Hon'd Sir,

It is with infinite pleasure I acquaint you that I am in hopes to succeed in my present intentions, it being the advice of my Friends when I am settled & which I hope will be in a short Time will give you [illegible] information on that Head.

Mr. Morse has been kind eneough to promise that he would deliver this letter safe to you as it wou'd be a kind of introduction to him in our Fami.y which he seems to be fond of, and doubt not but he will comply with his promise.

By Capt. Fox I have wrote you a long Letter which I hope will be agreeable in every respect, it chiefly concerned the future Plan of my Education and doubt not but you will take it into proper consideration.

The taxes will be repealed except that of the Tea.

I have nothing more to say at present worth relating.

My Duty to my Mother, Uncle & Aunt Burwell. Love to my Brothers & sisters.

I remain dear Father

Your most Dutiful Son

pr favor of Mr. Morse

John Baylor

---

From Edmund Pendleton to Col. Baylor

Feb. 4, 1772.

Dr. Sir,

As I thought you had a good stock of wine, I supposed that article had slipt into yr letter by mistake & exam' the messenger he s'd you had bottled wine & desired if I could not send any wine both juggs might be filled with Rum—From hence I concluded you wanted some common wine for ordinary use to save yr good & as I have none

but a little in bottles, I send both juggs in Rum of a little that is left of my old Rum. I have spared you the small jugg for your own use, the other is not bad, but not quite so mellow.

If the boy is mistaken about the wine and you are out I will share my small parcel with you rather than you shall suffer. I should have set off for the Assembly to day if the weather had been tolerable and shall go as soon as I think I can travel with a degree of safety.

The General business of the country and not any particular occasion calls us to-gether & I suppose the General Court will terminate our sitting, but I propose if well to visit my family about the 1st of March.

I wish you sincerely a better state of health & amDr. Sr. yr affecthble-Servt

Edm'd Pendleton.

(Below see copy of an old letter which I got some years ago from Aunt Jane Clayton's in Chesterfield Co, near Richmond Va. and it is from this sourse I have succeeded in renewing the acquaintance of some of our English relatives by letter after a lapse of nearly eighty or a hundred years. I have heard that there was a letter grom Miss Susan Frere written from Gibraltar to some one of the New-Market family about 1830 but that so far as was remembered no one answered it.

A. G. Baylor)

(To be Continued)